

THE FLYER

Vol. 39, Issue 2

September 20, 2011

Salisbury University's Student Voice

Online exclusives at www.thesuflyer.com

Editorial

Who's hogging all the bandwidth?

Access points, rogue devices an IP addresses: The truth about SU's Wi-Fi problems. See **PAGE 3**

Gull Life

SU artist showcases at Third Friday

Sophomore Camille St. Regis sells her vibrant artwork under the name "Camillustration." See **PAGE 5**



Sports

Sea Gulls edges by Marlins in nail-biter

SU women's soccer team lost to Virginia Wesleyan Marlins Wednesday. See **PAGE 8**

Local farmers' market grows, attracts the SU community

BY SARA JACOBY
Staff Writer

The Camden Avenue Farmers' Market has evolved from a single stand to a flourishing local market that both community members and Salisbury University staff and students have come to enjoy. The Community Supported

Agriculture pick-up location gained popularity when locals became more interested in buying locally grown produce. The organization sold produce in bulk orders to members, but other potential buyers could not purchase items for individual sale. As a result, the organization moved its location to a bigger and more

desirable setting. Since then, the market has greatly expanded and sales have increased.

Jay Martin of Provident Organic Farm is the market coordinator and original farmer who started the market five years ago. The market began as a single stand selling produce from Martin's farm, which is based in Bivalve, Md. He

began selling his own leafy greens, cucumbers, peppers and other produce. Since then, the market has drastically grown and brought on almost 20 additional vendors.

One vendor, John Orth of Yum Café on West Main Street, said he noticed a large increase in attendance of SU faculty and students

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Community mourns loss of beloved teacher

BY JULIE MESSICK
Staff Writer

Of the 1,250 incoming freshmen at Salisbury University this semester, 20 are graduates of Parkside High School, where the late Alice Davis taught English.

Davis was reported missing on Sept. 4 by her husband, Jess Davis, after he said she did not return home from a Wal-Mart shopping trip. Her car was later found in the Big Lots parking lot across from the Fruitland Wal-Mart. Police questioned Jess Davis about his wife's disappearance and found inconsistencies in his story. On Sept. 7 he was found in his home after committing suicide. After this development, Jess became the main suspect in the investigation.



Alice Davis, photo courtesy of Parkside High School

The search continued for Davis until last Sunday, when a body found in Princess Anne was identified as Alice Davis. The investigation of this case has been closed, with the police determining that Davis was killed by her husband. Evidence suggests that Davis was killed either at or near the location where her body was found. Police suspect her husband then drove her car to the Big Lots parking lot and called a taxi to take him home.

There is no motive known yet by police as to why Jess Davis murdered his wife. Alice Davis' former student, Amy Mitschke, remembers her fondly. Mitschke said she was shocked when she heard that Davis was missing and remembers Davis as one of the nicest teachers she has ever known.

See **TEACHER** Page 2

STD rate rumors get put to rest

677

*cases of chlamydia infections found in Wicomico County per 100,000 people

BY CHRIS FRANKLIN
Staff Writer

Ask any Salisbury University student what the sexually transmitted disease rate is on campus, and you'll likely get as many answers as there are students. Does every one in five students have an STD? Every one in two?

"I am well aware of the rumors around campus," said sophomore

Chip Helferstay. "Even when I go back home, people talk about it. It is always in the back of my mind."

Helferstay was referring to a rumor stating that one out of every four students carries an STD at SU.

Various sources can be credited to these rumors; one of them is the area surrounding SU. A study conducted last year by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation found there were 677

chlamydia infections in Wicomico County per 100,000 people. This was the third highest chlamydia rate among the counties in Maryland.

Infection rates have also been rising rapidly on a national scale. The rate of 20- to 24-year-olds infected with chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis in 2009 was 863.86 per 100,000 people, rising by over 200 per 100,000 people from 1999.

SU is increasingly involved in confronting the issue. Jennifer Berkman, director of Student Health Services, said students are educated about STDs during orientation, in classes related to health, in on-campus programs and in residence halls. Berkman said rumors around campus could be the result of SU's proactive approach

See **STD** Page 2

Late Prof. Erskine left a legacy at SU

BY KATELYN DRAPER
Staff Writer

Those who knew Thomas Leonard Erskine, Professor Emeritus of the English department at SU, remember him for his passion for teaching.

Erskine passed away June 23 after battling a prolonged illness. He was 72 years old.



Thomas Leonard Erskine, submitted photo

Before coming to SU, Erskine began his teaching career at the University of Delaware where he discovered a passion for the relationship between literature and film. With this desire, he organized the first Modern Language Association panel and published

the first of his three books on short stories and film.

Erskine moved to SU after six years at Delaware, and served as chair of the English department, academic dean, and dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts during his 31 years with the Gulls.

"He was very instrumental and good at hiring a really great faculty," said English professor John Wenke. "He really built the department."

Wenke knew Erskine since he came to SU in 1985.

"He was one of those instructors that leaves a mark on you—that you always remember, and he's one of those professors who remembers his students," said Laurie Rockelli, a 1982 SU alumni. "Now that I am an instructor, you see a million students a year, and it's hard to remember them, but he made the effort to get to know all of his students personally."

He also founded the Women Writers of Color Conference with Connie Richards and was the founding editor of the Literature/Film Quarterly. In his honor,

See **ERSKINE** Page 2

Debt defers dreams amid recession

BY KATELYN DRAPER
Staff Writer

As the economy grows weaker, college students fight for the chance of higher education and battle the debt that follows.

According to creditcards.com, the average college student graduates with \$20,000 of debt each year.

Stephie Bogle, a senior dual majoring in biology and marine environmental science, said she is avoiding the temptation of credit cards altogether.

"I think credit cards are a good

way to build your credit, but I think it is a little too much for me to worry about," she said.

Bogle's parents both lost their jobs during her first year of college, and she has sought out scholarships and loans to remedy her costs.

"It's a lot of work to apply for scholarships, and I think they are becoming more difficult to get because of the economy," Bogle said.

According to Juliet Murawski, assistant director of financial aid, 70 percent of undergraduate degree-seeking students at SU filed a Free Application for federal Student Aid

for the 2010-2011 academic year. Approximately 23 percent of those who submitted a FAFSA that year received a federal Pell grant, which equates to about 1900 students and \$7 million dollars in aid.

For Stephanie's sister, Holly Bogle, an SU alumna who graduated in 2010, the cost of education was too much.

"I wanted to do a lot of things. I had my idea set on getting a paralegal certificate, but I didn't have the money to cover the costs," she said.

See **DEBT** Page 2

Rising tuition fees irk some students

BY MERYAM GHARBI
Staff Writer

As students head into the new semester, they continue to be taxed by the ever-rising tuition cost, staggering room and board costs and, to top it all off, the various student fees.

All Salisbury University students are required to pay the mandatory fees. These fees include the athletic, facilities, intramural, student activities, student recreation, technology and the University Center operating fees. During the fall 2010 and spring 2011 semesters, these fees added \$974 to tuition and room and board costs for full-time undergraduate students. This

semester, that value has spiked up to \$1,036.

"There are different types of fees, and depending on which type the student is going to use, the student should only have to pay for those," said sophomore Iram Sarfraz. "I should only have to pay for two fees and that would save me a lot of money for books because those are really expensive."

Without these fees, however, it would be much harder for the university to find other effective sources of funding.

"It will be a severe struggle to provide such programming without these fees. That is why it is essential for stu-

dents to become involved in the different activities that are advertised," said Sara Lowery, interim director of Student Activities. "We want to make sure that all students have the opportunity to engage in activities that will expand their mind and horizon."

Although it may be true that many students do not take advantage of all the services they are paying for, they understand that sacrifices need to be made in order for all students to have easy access to all the amenities and services SU has to offer.

"I definitely don't use all of the services," said senior Erika Chin. "I think

See **FEES** Page 2

Briefly Stated

WEDNESDAY
Commuter Lunch Series: Time Management for Students on the Run

Meet us for the second event of the Commuter Lunch Series on Wednesday, September 21 in Pocomoke Room of the GUC from noon-1 p.m. Center for Student Achievement staff help you learn more about time management strategies that will enable you to effectively juggle your different on- and off-campus responsibilities. Lunch is FREE. To reserve your spot, please contact commuterconnections@salisbury.edu.

THURSDAY
Iceland Interest Meeting

Those interested in participating in BIOL 399, The Fishes and Other Fauna of Iceland, a study abroad program to Hólar, Iceland, are invited to an interest meeting 5 p.m. Thursday, September 22 in Henson Science Hall Room 216. The three-credit course takes place for two weeks in June 2012. There are no prerequisites and all majors are welcome. The course is taught at Hólar University College in Iceland and gives students the opportunity to study the ecology, physiology and evolution of Icelandic animals in their natural setting. Those unable to attend and interested may contact Dr. Eugene Williams. The application deadline is April 2, 2012.

FRIDAY
Prelaw Seminar

A prelaw seminar is 3 p.m. Friday, September 23 in Fulton Hall Room 111. The session, "Maximizing Your Education for Law School," is helpful for anyone, from those beginning their undergraduate education to those who are starting the application process. The session addresses what those considering law school should do at SU to prepare, including the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), applications and performance in law school. To learn more about this semester's prelaw events and information, refer to the seminar section of the prelaw website at http://www.salisbury.edu/politics/science/prelaw_seminars.html.

MONDAYS September 19-October 10
Zumba Fitness Party

SU is holding a fitness party – and the community is invited! Zumba Fitness is a Latin-inspired dance-fitness program that blends international music, created by Grammy Award-winning producers, with contagious steps to form a party-like atmosphere that doubles as a workout. SU holds four Zumba sessions at 5 p.m. Mondays, September 19-October 10, on the front lawn of Holloway Hall. Rain location is in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Office, admission is free. The program is part of SU's "Fusion" cultural series. For more information call 410-543-6271.

Ocean City Sunfest rises for 37th year

Sunfest hailed the No.1 crafts show by Sunshine Magazine

BY COREY NETHEN
Staff Writer

While most students link Ocean City with long days on the beach, Fourth of July fireworks, and the always-entertaining late-night bus rides, this vacation hotspot offers one last exciting summer experience before fall.

The free, fun-filled Sunfest will hit the small town Sept. 22-25. The event is held at the inlet parking lot on the south end of the boardwalk. Hailed as "the number one arts and crafts show in the nation" in Sunshine Artist magazine, event-goers can expect much more than your grandmother's boring craft stand. Four big-top tents filled with live entertainment, a huge assortment of delicious food and much more is what has kept this festival alive for the last 36 years.

"There is a wide variety of art, big

personalities and bright colors that appeal to a huge crowd," said Ocean City native and Salisbury University junior Sami Tarala.

A quarter of the vendors and stands this year will be brand new exhibits. The festival's foundation was never this large though.

"Sunfest started as a party and celebration for Ocean City business owners, and over the years it has picked up and turned into what it is today," said Ocean City special events director John Sullivan.

He describes the food at the event as "Eastern Shore fare," offering classics like steamed cream of crab soup and juicy oyster sandwiches. For those who are more turf than surf, Sunfest also offers classic fair cuisine, including pit beef, barbeque and burgers.

Entry to all four days is free, excluding the tickets for headlining entertainment. Headlining act for Sept.

23 is Jamey Johnson, an up-and-coming country star known for his award-winning single "In Color."

"I saw Jamey Johnson put on a great show in Virginia before, and I'm really looking forward to seeing him play close to Salisbury," said senior Jordy Long.

Other acts include a sold-out Kenny Rogers show on Saturday and Captain Fantastic, an Elton John tribute artist, on Sunday.

IF YOU GO ...

WHEN. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.
WHERE. Inlet Lot at the south end of the Boardwalk in Ocean City.
COST. Festival admission is free. Headlining concerts require concert

Market

Continued from Page 1

this summer at the market and is extremely pleased with the numbers.

"This past summer had the biggest turnout, and interest is still growing," Orth said.

Vendors range from local farmers and businesses within the Salisbury area and extend as far as 100 miles away. Seasonal fruits and vegetables, baked goods and natural meat products are just some of the attraction that has drawn more and more customers to the Camden Avenue Farmers' Market.

Martin requires that market vendors grow locally or sell products produced by local farmers. He also takes on additional vendors to fulfill certain market needs.

"If the demand is not there, then there won't be another vendor," Martin said.

Martin and the board members try to keep expansion plans within the best interests of the vendors.

"We try to keep it so it does not get overly competitive; a little competition is fine but if it gets too strong, people get hurt," he said. "This could be because it's the American way, but I'm not much for the American way."

The Camden Avenue Farmers' Market has proven itself by developing into a market with a friendly atmosphere.

"It's not the competitiveness," said Martin. "It's the complementary (nature of the market) that is the spirit of this farmers market."

The Farmers' Market is open Tuesdays from 3 – 6 p.m. and is located in the Asbury Church parking lot.

STD

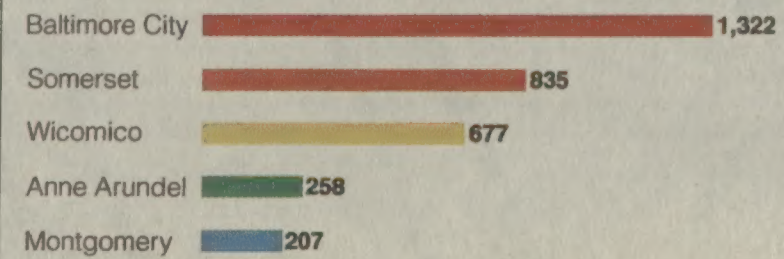
Continued from Page 1

to raising awareness among students.

"I think sometimes because we talk about it, the perception is that we have a bigger problem... If you look at it statistically, we really have no more or less of a problem than any other college campus," Berkman said. Berkman said one national survey suggested as many as half of all college students carry an STD. However,

Sexually Transmitted Infection Rate

Rates per 100,000



she said, there is never an entirely precise measurement. Individuals can unknowingly carry an STD, and rates cannot be entirely accurate unless every individual is tested.

Wicomico County's Health Department does not offer a prevention plan for STDs but does perform testing, counseling, treatment and follow-up exams.

Students can visit Student Health Services to talk about contraception and protection against STDs. Free condoms are offered in the self-care center as a preventative measure.

Crime Beat

9/8/11
12:30 – 1:30 p.m.
WARRANT SERVICE
SUDP assisted with serving an arrest warrant on a student. Student arrested without incident.

9/10/11
12:30 a.m.
ASSAULT
Two students reported they were assaulted by four unknown subjects while walking on Camden Ave.

9/10/11
10:30 p.m.
DOMESTIC DISPUTE
SUDP responded to parking lot E in reference to a domestic disturbance. Both parties involved in a verbal argument, and left the area upon request. No further police action taken.

9/10/11
11:30 p.m.
ASSAULT
Student reported being assaulted by an acquaintance. Criminal charges pending.

9/11/11
1:30 – 2:30 p.m.
TELEPHONE HARASSMENT
Student reported receiving unwanted text messages from an unknown subject.

9/11/11
10:45 – 11:30 p.m.
ASSAULT
Student reported he was assaulted by a non-student near the area of Chesapeake Hall. SUDP located the non-student and placed him under arrest.

9/9/11 – 9/12/11
9 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
THEFT
Student reported their secured bicycle was stolen from the St. Martin's Bike rack.

9/12/11
9:30 p.m.
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY
Resident Assistant reported the Sevens Hall 4th floor fire pull station glass was broken.

9/14/11
7:45 a.m. – 4:15 p.m.
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY
Student reported their parked/unattended vehicle was maliciously vandalized while parked in Lot D.

Corrections: Sept. 13

PERDUE:
The "Perdue building trumps Caruthers" article on page 2 of the Sept. 13 issue of The Flyer stated Perdue Hall is the only building on campus to receive certification for being "green." Perdue Hall is the first LEED Gold-certified new construction project, but the Teacher Education and Technology Center earned a LEED Silver certification, and Pocomoke Hall's renovation earned a LEED Gold certification by the U.S. Green Building Council.

PHOTO CREDIT:
The front page photo in the Sept. 13 issue of The Flyer under the headline, "Sloozebury makes noise down town," was taken by Kristina Miedzinski, not Claire Davey-Karlson.

Teacher

Continued from Page 1

Another former Parkside student, Karli Boog, did not have Davis as a

Erskine

Continued from Page 1

Walker, associate professor of film studies and co-editor-in-chief at the Literature/Film Quarterly and her co-editor David Johnson are setting up an award for graduate students in Erskine's name.

"Both of these elements of the English department were co-founded by Dr. Erskine, and we are trying to pay respect and homage to his legacy," Walker said.

The Thomas Erskine Graduate Student Award for Excellence in Adaptation Studies will be given to a graduate student essayist, and the winning essay will be the lead piece of the Literature/Film Quarterly immediately following the presentation of the award. The winner will have three years of free subscription

teacher but remembers seeing her at school.

"She was always happy when I saw her in the halls, and all of her students loved her," Boog said.

to Literature/Film Quarterly as well as five copies of the journal featuring their essay.

Erskine's desire to travel led him to organize winter courses and study abroad courses.

"He made incredible contributions to the school and department," Curtin said. "He brought a lot of international students from study abroad programs who eventually enrolled at SU."

Erskine also enjoyed racquetball, golf and during his high school and college careers he took to the football field. He was very active in his community as a member of the Salisbury Rotary Club and served as president of the Salisbury YMCA.

"He had a real entrepreneurial spirit and did really good things for people," Wenke said. "He was such a great example of what a teacher and scholar should be in this community."

said.
A survey conducted by creditrates.com found that 81 percent of those surveyed were just as unlikely to talk about their debt as the state of their love life. Susanne Holloway, professor of accounting and legal studies, advises students to "establish a budget, prioritize and make eliminations" if necessary to successfully manage their finances in college.

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Debt

Continued from Page 1

The hunt for a job has been difficult, but Holly Bogle continues to search for the place where her degree will shine.

"It's strange because you go to school your whole life and then you're thrown out into the world," she

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US vs. Europe: The difference in drinking



BY ABIGAIL COLBY
Staff Writer

It is no secret that the American college party scene would essentially lose its identity if not for one very prominent element: alcohol (and lots of it). And whether it is a rager, banger, kegger or anything in between, you can count on one common denominator: drunk people.

From the old fashioned, yet encouraging "CHUG" chant, to the more recent invention of the beer bong, college parties seem to approach the act of drinking as less of a stroll and more of a sprint. In conjunction with the "more is better" complex that seems to accompany the American college social scene, many students can attest that "quantity over quality" has become an acceptable attitude toward many drinking and social situations.

The process of becoming in-

toxicated is certainly not a new concept; the only thing that has seemed to change about the college party scene since the "Animal House" days is the words we use to describe it. Even with the threat of alcohol poisoning, imprisonment, hangovers and beyond, students still seem to choose binge drinking as their weekend activity of choice.

Sure, many U.S. college students partake in the act of getting "wasted," but what about college students and young people in other areas of the world, such as Europe? With lowered drinking age limits and no big, nonstop slop-fest over there, right?

As it turns out, there is not so much sloppiness. In most European countries, the legal age to be served alcohol generally ranges from 16-18 years old, significantly lower than America's strictly enforced "21 and over" policy.

Ironically, research conducted at New York State University reports that, when comparing American teenagers to those of Southern European teens, American teens were more likely to report "recent alcohol usage" and were three times more likely to drink with the intention of becoming intoxicated. It seems the

European's have a somewhat more sophisticated view toward drinking, seeing the act as more of a social enhancer rather than a centerpiece.

In fact, a 2008 study conducted by the Wall Street Journal found that 48 percent of women and 24 percent of men in Central Europe never or rarely engage in alcohol usage at all. The study also found that while 33 percent of American respondents reported needing five or more drinks to become impaired, only 20 percent of Swiss respondents from the same age group reported the same feeling.

Is it just that the youth of America are more experienced drinkers than their European counterparts? Probably not. In fact, Michal Jelinek, a Czech student studying at Penn State, attributed the binge-drinking epidemic to a much different factor:

"It's hard to get alcohol (in America); so when kids get drunk they don't know how to handle it because (alcohol) is not normally accessible to them," Jelinek said.

For now, it seems American college students will continue to enjoy their forbidden fruit, down to the last drop.

Off-campus housing is not a hindrance



BY AJA ALLEN
Staff Writer

There is a heavy obligation for undergraduate students to make their time within university walls count. Although SU may be smaller than other universities, the intimacy of the setting is an invitation to be active in on-campus activities. Each student has equal opportunity to collect as many lasting memories as four years will allow.

SU is home to thousands of commuting students. Contrary to misconceptions about traveling, off-campus living is not cause for immediate disconnection between students and these memorable university activities. Living off-campus should not encourage people to quickly go from class to class and

leave, regardless of the distance between home and campus.

In fact, living off-campus can be more fulfilling and more fitting to a young adult's lifestyle. Thus, the number of off-campus students continually grows. Instead of being directly on campus, living away adds more responsibility to what already comes with being a college student.

Off-campus housing should not be thought of as a limitation to students that wish to be involved. Services such as the shuttle running for 17 hours five days a week, and constant school emails of upcoming events are convenient tools made available to everyone. Numerous clubs and organizations are looking for members as well, which exemplifies what the college experience is all about; taking the opportunities that are presented to you.

Motivation is the key difference between a long, tedious undergraduate experience versus an active, enjoyable one. On-campus living or off, it is completely at the discretion of the student to utilize their time academically and socially.

GREEK SPEAK

"Meet the Brothers" shrinks Greek stereotypes

BY CHRIS CASTLE
Greek Columnist

Salisbury University's fraternities joined together last Wednesday to host "Meet the Brothers" in Devilbiss Hall, as they do at the beginning of every semester. This event allows each fraternity to pitch their organization to the new students interested in becoming a part of a brotherhood on campus, while also demonstrating their ability to work together.

The event began with a pep talk from the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the interested students were divided into four groups. Each group then met every fraternity separately, in different classrooms, and listened to a 10-minute presentation.

"It was good. We got to meet every fraternity in one place to see the differences between them," said freshman Nick Strumbrski. "It's beneficial to anyone, even if they're not sure about joining."

Meeting the brothers of every organization allows interested students to see which fraternity they feel most comfortable with. Creating the image of Greek unity is an equally important component of hosting "Meet the

Brothers," especially due to the negative idea many have of Greeks.

While the stereotypical image of fraternities suggests their lives are consumed with drinking and parties, the members of these groups described another side that is often overlooked. The organizations described benefits of joining a fraternity in regards to education, future employment and social life.

A fraternity is meant to teach the students lessons that could not be taught in the classroom such as tradition, cooperating with others and how to manage time efficiently. Each organization allows its members to practice meeting deadlines and delegating responsibilities to prepare them for the professional world after graduation.

"The memories of friendship and brotherhood are something that you will have for the rest of your life, but there are also great opportunities on and off campus that Greek life offers you," said Sam Kaubin, president of the IFC.

Recruitment for the fraternities is going well and the fraternities will continue to host events on campus for new students.

Greek life goes beyond toga parties



BY ZACH HEETER
Staff Writer

Toga! Toga! Toga!

If you are going to rush an organization for reckless fun, drinking and endless partying, then you are in for a world of surprise.

Hollywood loves to showcase Greek life as a party, but SU knows what fraternities and sororities are really all about.

I joined Sigma Tau Gamma spring semester of my freshman year and have not looked back since. In the past two years, I have expanded my mind to encompass and understand what brotherhood truly means. It is

not just about the 40 people I know I can always rely on, but about bettering our campus and community while hanging out.

You might be thinking that community service is not fun, but it does not feel like work when you have your brothers with you.

Being in Greek life has inspired me to help the community in a way that I selfishly did not do back in high school. This experience slowly pumps new life into the body, and before you know it, you start feeling like a man of principle.

If Greek life is something that you are interested in, my advice is to meet as many people as you can in all Greek organizations. No two fraternities or sororities are the same, and it is necessary to know which one fits you.

Even if you had an unsatisfactory experience with one organization, you might be surprised and love the next one you find.

Personally, I did not ever peg myself as a Greek-life guy. I went to dinner with some of the guys and realized that there was so

much more opportunity in these organizations than Hollywood's interpretation of them would lead people to believe.

Surprise yourself. You might be busy with schoolwork, but we all know that there is free time in the day. Could it really hurt to put yourself out there and meet new people in Greek life? A small decision like eating dinner with some guys changed my life forever.

The biggest parts of our lives can be built from multiple small decisions. You start by attending weekly rush meetings and then get more involved as you grow into the organization.

Brotherhood is forever. Greek organizations will impact you beyond college by setting up a solid networking base, building career opportunities and giving you lifelong friends. You may be discouraged by the prices of Greek organizations, but you should view the participation as an investment.

Ask yourself, what is the price of opportunity?

GULL LIFE

Volume 39, Issue 2 September 20, 2011

SU artist showcases at Third Friday

BY JOHN TULLY
Staff Writer

In a stark room off Main Street in downtown Salisbury this past Friday, sophomore Camille St. Regis's paintings covered two walls, filling the bare space with color and energy—she exhibited her art at the monthly Third Friday event.

"My art is bright; it is vibrant. It is emotion translated into color. I aspire to capture the aura, or the energy, of the people, animals and landscapes I paint because I feel this yields the most honest portrayal...it draws upon a deeper truth," said St. Regis, who sells under the name "Camillustration."

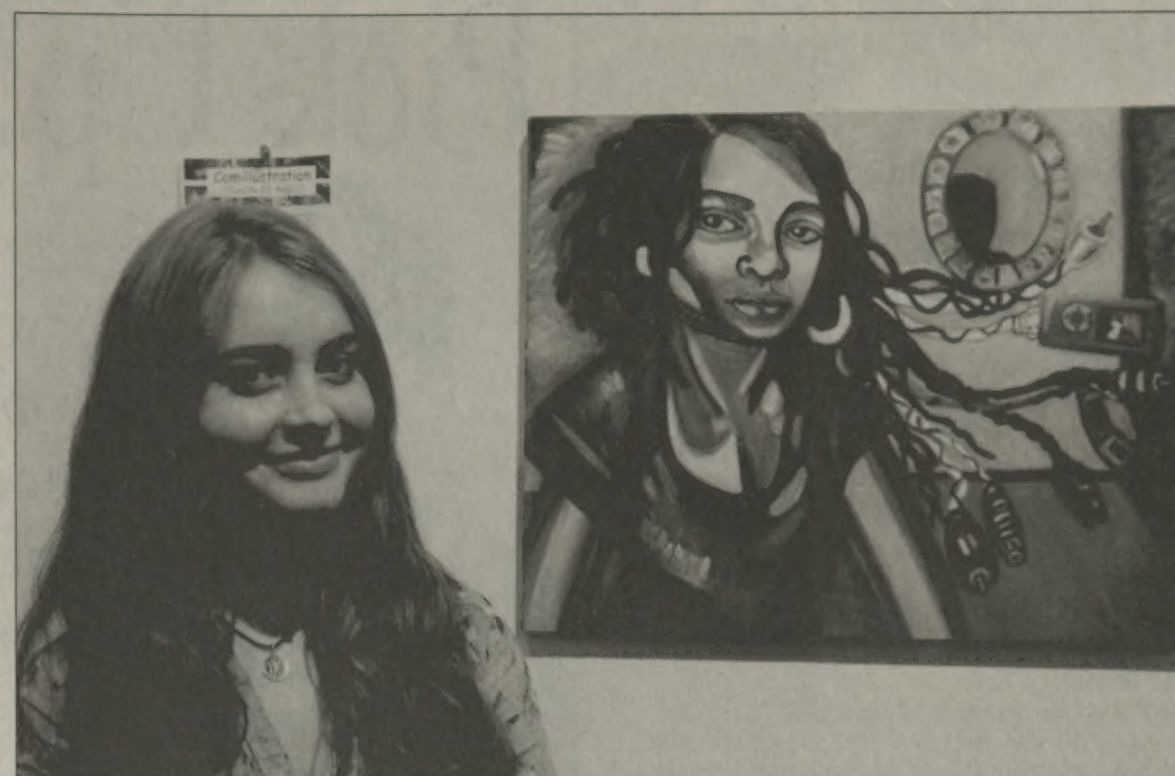
Her mother, Lisa Levenbach, echoed her sentiment.

"Camille has a really good talent for making people look like themselves," said Levenbach.

Third Friday is a free event that allows local artists, musicians and businesses to reach out to their local community.

Kacey Carlyle, a local artist and employee at Season's Best Antiques and Collectibles in downtown Salisbury, has been selling at her art at Third Friday since she participated in the very first event two years ago.

"I think Third Friday is an untapped resource for many local and student artists. Marketing yourself



Salisbury University's Camille St. Regis stands in front of her painting, "Extensions of Grandeur," at Third Friday on Main Street.

and getting your name into the community is one of the hardest parts of being an artist and this is a free venue where the people come to you," said Carlyle. "The more exposure your pieces and your name have, the better."

"My expectations (for Third Friday) are to sell every single one of

my paintings for at least triple the asking price, which will render me fabulously wealthy and allow me to move to the coast of France and purchase a fancy, super expensive home overlooking the ocean. And before I leave I plan to graffit the word 'kiki' on every building at SU," said St. Regis.

But let us be serious for a second. "Okay," St. Regis clarified, "my real expectations are to get a few commissions which will help me pay next semester's room and board, and I do hope to sell a few of my paintings. I'm running out of room in my dorm for them."

While St. Regis has been "scribbling" since the age of two, she has exhibited her work only once before, in her home state of California, at a charity event for abused dogs. There, St. Regis bumped into minor celebrities and garnered experience in pricing her art and interacting with potential customers.

"Mostly I had fun being all dressed up and acting, or at least feeling, professional. I am so lucky to have a hobby that earns me money and gets me into fancy parties," said St. Regis.

Levenbach is optimistic about her daughter's future as an artist.

"I think her art catches on really fast because you can't deny her boldness...I think she's fearless."

Professors analyze 9/11 aftermath

BY JOHN TULLY
Staff Writer

A symposium sponsored by the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE) and the Fulton School of Liberal Arts was held on Monday, Sept. 12 to discuss the social and political implications that 9/11 has had for Americans.

Drs. Adam Hoffman, Greg Cashman and Dawn Higgins of the Political Science and Social Work departments, respectively, explored this topic through presentations.

Senior Ava Carcieri was one of the many who filled the lecture hall in TETC.

"I'm here because I'm interested in the topic and what has been going on in the world since [9/11]," Carcieri said.

Cashman began by presenting a flowchart to illustrate the multifaceted effects that 9/11 had on American government, such as the Patriot Act, defense spending, and foreign policy such as the Bush Doctrine, all stemming from a heightened perceived sense of threat.

"After that day everybody's view

of the world changed...there was a new threat," Cashman said, pointing out that there are a reported 1,271 US government contractors working in the counter-terrorism, intelligence, and the homeland security fields.

Higgins followed with a detailing of her research regarding the world view of young adults who lost parents in the 9/11 attacks as adolescents (ages 12-17), which Higgins noted is "a time when you shape your worldview."

Inspired by her work as a grief therapist in Washington D.C. on 9/11, Higgins found three consistent themes in her varying subjects: While they disconnected from their peers, they connected with those among them who had lost parents as well, they noted positive spiritual experiences connected to their deceased parent, and they wished to pursue careers that give back to the community.

Hoffman, director of PACE, wrapped up the symposium with a presentation on how 9/11 impacted public opinion, particularly the opinions of those born in the 1980s and 90s.

"This is obviously an important issue that the university community addresses—so many who attend Salisbury University came of age during 9/11," said Hoffman, continuing that "hopefully a fair number of professors are discussing this in their classrooms."

A question and answer portion followed the presentation, during which presenters fielded questions regarding American citizens' responses to 9/11, and whether or not America as a whole has healed.

"I don't think we've figured out how to live with it...I don't think it's a wound that's healed yet. Because we're at war, there isn't much room for healing," Higgins said.

Or in the words of "Molly," a participant in Higgins's study who was 14 when she lost her father, a firefighter, on 9/11: "When it comes down to it, life is not fair, but you've got to move on with it. There are some people who still dwell on it. It's almost like they are stuck on September 12. And you can't do that. You can't stop living just because something like this happened to you."

Human Race Machine sews common thread

BY KRISTINA JACKEREAS
Staff Writer

Sure, many Salisbury University students are White, Hispanic, African American, Asian and Indian. Humans are made up of different colors, ages and sizes. Students may look different, but are they really?

Students were able to step into a machine and change their entire identity during the week of Sept. 12-16 in front of Student Activities Center.

The Student Organization for Activity Planning and Multicultural Student Services recently teamed up to provide SU with The Human Race Machine.

Students were able to morph themselves into entirely different races just by facing a screen within the machine. They could even see what they would look like at future ages.

"The machine was a really cool idea. I've never seen anything like it," said senior and community health major Shany Dockins.

Dockins experimented with the machine, aging herself to 45 and morphing herself into the Asian race.

"It was pretty shocking," she said.

The machine was made from Wolfman Productions, an agency designed to entertain and inform the community about different issues, such

as diversity.

SOAP president Emma Newell explained that the machine was purchased to educate students on the topic of diversity.

"The machine provided the students with different perspectives," Newell said. "It proved that we are all the same in a sense. Just because we are different races, doesn't exactly mean we're different."

The machine was a hit with students, according to Asena Terry, the president of the Multicultural Organization.

"A lot of people were curious and wanted to see what it was all about and seemed to enjoy the creative aspect of it," Terry said.

SOAP promotions chair Sean Adebambo said it was fun to see individuals as a different race.

"The machine made students think more creatively about themselves," he said.

According to Wolfman Productions, "there is only one race, the human one."

Students seemed to agree with this concept.

"The Human Race machine was fun to try," said sophomore and psychology major, Wilson Llerena. "It showed that we really are similar despite our differences."

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Health Report

New phys. ed. class underway

BY SARAH WOODS
Health Columnist

Prior to this semester, the only options for SU students taking the required physical education class, PHEC 106, were traditional group exercise meetings. Starting this semester, the health and sports sciences department is piloting a different option.

This option, called self-directed exercise, may be a convenient choice for students having trouble fitting other activity options into their schedules or for students who would rather direct their own workout.

The self-directed exercise option is designed to track how long and often students exercise. Students are not required to attend a regular group activity but they are expected to have three 30-minute workout sessions each week at the University Fitness Club.

In order to track the workouts, heart monitors are available at the UFC. Each heart monitor is equipped with a microchip that records the student's heart rate during the workout session.

The pilot program was inspired by research completed by Cathy Bryan at the University of Minnesota and the University of Pennsylvania. Bryan is an adjunct professor at SU and an American College of Sports Medicine Cancer and Exercise specialist.

The research professor Cathy Bryan is involved in at the University of Pennsylvania is called the "Wiser Sister Study." This study uses heart monitors to determine if 150-300 minutes of cardio exercise per week could lower the risk of breast cancer in high-risk, premenopausal women.

Professor Bryan said the goal of the pilot program is to be able to give the self-directed exercise option to as many students as are interested. In order for the option to be available to all, the pilot program needs to prove that students will work out without direction from an instructor.

The heart rate monitors will collect data that give a subjective measurement of effort put forth by students during workouts, monitoring both the quantity and quality of the workouts.

SU bumps to Bhangra

BY ADEDOYIN JUNAID
Staff Writer

On Wednesday night, Red Square was filled with community members of all ages and cultures who had come together to enjoy the sound of Bhangra music that left them swinging from side to side.

The entire audience buzzed with excitement. Some people danced with friends while others sat on benches and nodded their heads to the beat of the music. Light-up hula hoops, traditional Indian attire and balloons were part of the festivities.

"It's an interesting blend of culture, and a different style of dancing," said senior Austin Litz.

The event featured DJ Rheka, who is credited for pioneering the use of Bhangra music in North America. Bhangra is a style that combines Punjabi folk music with hip-hop.

Bound and Gagged is Salisbury University's one and only improvisational comedy troupe.

Currently run by Zachary Eckstein and Matthew Dietz, the club meets to practice their comedy skills by playing improvisational games, reminiscent of the TV show "Whose Line Is It Anyway?"

The games played help the participants sharpen their ability to think on their feet and encourage them to collaborate as a team. The members offer praise and constructive criticism to help one another improve their performance.

B&G offers a non-judgmental atmosphere that allows participants to

foster their talent.

"Here, people can be as creative as they want without being judged," said sophomore John Posner. "You can be who you really are, even if who you really are is really weird."

The club members urge newcomers not to be shy.

"At one point we were all horrible at this," said troupe leader Zachary Eckstein. "Don't say no, don't give up, just go with it. His best advice for people who want to be humorous is 'don't try to be funny. Don't think, just do.'"

Many members have made vast personal improvements aside from their comedic skills by being a part of B&G.

"I feel like I am a lot more outgoing," said sophomore Leah Conigland after her first year in the club. "I used to be shy; now I am really talkative and have a whole new group of friends."

B&G welcomes anyone interested to join on Mondays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. in Fulton Hall, room 203. No prior experience is required, just an open mind!



DJ Rheka shares her one-of-a-kind Bhangra music with Salisbury University students during her show in Red Square.

Events!			
Tuesday Workshop: How to Approach a Job Interview 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. To attend you must register on Blackboard: http://salisbury.edu/blackboard/register.asp	Friday Prelaw Seminar 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. To attend you must register on Blackboard: http://salisbury.edu/blackboard/register.asp	Sunday SOAR Movie: "Rites of Spring" 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Holloway Hall	
Wednesday Halloween Horror Dinner 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Columbus Exhibit		Saturday Book Signing: "The Girl on the Train" 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. NABO Research Center. Free for students and public.	Monday Exhibit: "The Girl on the Train" 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Holloway Hall
Thursday Extreme Makeup Home Edition pep rally 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Friday The Gerold Clayton Trio (Music) 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Holloway Hall. Free admission for students and public.		

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Tuesdays

Hawaiian Burger

Pub burger seasoned with A1 Thick & Hearty Sauce served on a Kaiser roll topped with two slices of deli ham, a pineapple ring and red onion. Served with homemade chips and a 16 oz. fountain soda.

Wednesdays

Sweet & Sour Chicken Cordon Bleu Sandwich

Two Perdue chicken tenders served on a Kaiser roll topped with two slices of deli ham, Swiss cheese and sweet & sour sauce. Served with homemade chips and a 16 oz. fountain soda.

Thursdays

Four Cheese Panini Sandwich & Tomato Soup

Provolone, cheddar, Swiss & American cheese between two slices of grilled sourdough bread topped with tomato alongside a 12 oz. cup of tomato soup. Served with homemade chips and a 16 oz. fountain soda.

Fridays

Taco Salad

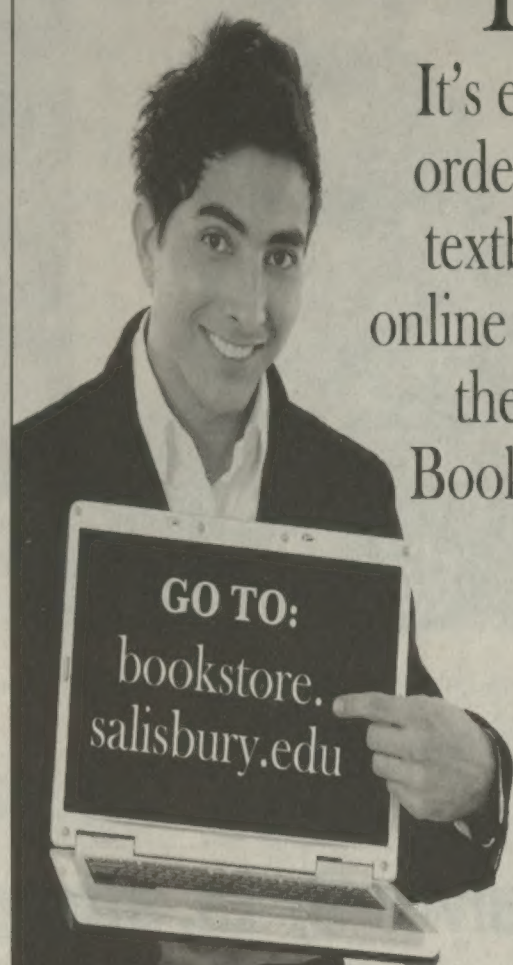
Shredded lettuce topped with tomatoes, cheddar cheese, refried beans, seasoned chicken or steak, salsa & sour cream served in a taco bowl. Served with a 16 oz. fountain soda.

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SPORTS

Volume 39 Issue 2

September 20, 2011

Cross Country shows stamina in Mass.

BY GEOFFREY GOLD
Staff Writer

The second meet of the season for Salisbury University's Cross Country team was held on Saturday Sept. 17 in North Dartmouth, Mass. The University of Massachusetts Dartmouth hosted the event.

"The weather was perfect, it was a very fast course, and we couldn't have asked for a better meet to go to," said head coach Jim Jones.

The Sea Gull women placed 5th overall out of 37 teams with 160 points. The top seven women were: Hailey Spinapont, who placed 18th with a time of 19:16; Anna Steinman who placed 24th with a time of 19:21; Becca Stinner who placed 34th with a time of 19:36; Kira Polimeni who placed 36th with a time of 19:40; Emily Powell who placed 53rd with a time of 20:05; Emma Bahnenman who placed 81st with a time of 20:28; and Jade Lebrock who placed 107th with a time of 20:44.

"We ran very well as a unit," said senior Emily Powell.

The Sea Gull men placed 4th overall out of 34 teams with 143 points. The top seven men were: Ryan Jackson who placed 3rd with a time of 24:52; John Fitzgerald who placed 20th with a time of 25:34; David Toller who placed 34th with a time of 25:59; Alex Arias who placed 35th with a time of 26:00; Joel Anderson who placed 62nd with a time of 26:40; Adam Rudy who placed 103rd with a time of 27:30; and Tyler Miluski who placed 105th with a time of 27:32.

"I'm really proud of our guys. We stayed where we were supposed to and ran out as a team," said sophomore Ryan Jackson.

Jones said "We rose to the occasion against some nationally recognized teams."

The teams run next in the Don Catchcart Invitational on Oct. 1 at Winter Place Park, Maryland at 9:45 a.m.

Sea Gulls edged by Marlins in nail-biter



Anissa Sego photo

Senior forward, Sarah Jessilonis, battles a Virginia Wesleyan defenseman during Wednesday's 3-2 double overtime loss.

BY ANDREW CANTOR
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University women's soccer team (2-3-2) suffered a tough loss to the No. 15 Virginia Wesleyan Marlins (6-0) on Sept. 14.

The Sea Gulls flew from the gate, putting pressure on the Marlins and dominating the offensive side of the field. The few times the Marlins were able to get

possession of the ball, the SU defense swarmed quickly with very physical play, making it nearly impossible for Wesleyan to set up their attack.

"Our defense has been really strong all year," freshman goalie Michelle Conrad said.

Freshman defender Christina Anderson made a big defensive stop, allowing senior forward Sarah Jessilonis to score. This gave

SU a 1-0 lead with a little over 10 minutes remaining in the first half.

Wesleyan looked flustered by halftime, but seemed rejuvenated in the second half as they worked the Salisbury defense. Conrad made a diving save midway through the second half, but the Marlins still tied the game at 1-1.

The Sea Gulls did not waste time regaining momentum, with freshman

forward Morgan Brasch converting on a beautiful header to give SU the lead with nine minutes remaining in the game.

"We felt really confident about the game at that point," Brasch said.

Virginia Wesleyan quickly responded, tying the game and sending it to overtime. Neither team could gain control in the first overtime segment but the Marlins were net the winning goal

in the second and remain undefeated.

"We can play with highly ranked teams and we showed what we are capable of. We need to focus on becoming better organized in our back and improve our fitness level," Coach Jim Nestor said.

The Sea Gulls will take action on Wednesday Sept. 21 at 4:00 p.m. when they host Christopher Newport at the SU Soccer Complex.

Volleyball sweeps three-game homestand

BY COREY SZNAJDER
Staff Writer

No matter what sport, playing in front of your home crowd can bring out the best in any team.

This proved to be true at their home opener against St. Mary's College (MD). The Sea Gulls (1-1, CAC 2-0) continued their impressive 2011 season with a 3-0 victory over the Seahawks (2-7, 0-1 CAC). Salisbury won the match by the scores of 25-9, 25-19 and 25-12.

The Salisbury crowd's presence was certainly felt in Maggs Physical Activities Center on Wednesday, most evident when Salisbury jumped out to a quick 10-2

lead in the first game. Chelsea Glowacki earned one of her 10 kills by going cross-court to end the first game.

"The whole game was an adrenaline rush," Glowacki said. This rush seemed to elevate the entire team's confidence level. Senior Setter Lindsey Saltzman, who picked up 17 assists, thought the crowd's energy, "was really great and exhibited a lot of enthusiasm."

"We kept their middles out of the game," said head coach Margie Knight. "Anytime you can do that, you are going to be successful. Our conference schedule is deep in the beginning, middle, and end; our practices are voracious, so

when the whistle blows, we are ready."

Opposite Jenna Shay and middle hitter Kelly Vieira, both juniors, each had two kills during the late-game push for the Sea Gulls. Junior Setter Carley Todd led the team with an impressive 19 assists and registered four digs and four kills.

Salisbury kept their winning streak going on Saturday, Sept. 17, winning their matches against Haverford College (4-7) and Swarthmore College (9-2), 3-1 and 3-0 respectively. The Haverford match was led by a strong performance by junior setter Carley Todd as she recorded seven kills, 14 digs and 20 assists. Senior setter Lindsey

Saltzman also had a big game with a team-high of 24 assists.

"You have to give credit where it's due and Swarthmore really made us work today," coach Knight said.

While the first two contests were very close, Salisbury took control of the third game early, gaining a 17-5 lead and eventually putting Swarthmore away. Glowacki had a very strong performance in this match as well with 14 kills and 12 digs. The wins give Salisbury an 11-1 record to start the season.

The Sea Gulls will look to continue their winning ways as they take on Stevenson University on the road Wednesday Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.



Justin Odendhal photo

Junior Chelsea Glowacki goes up for a spike during a Salisbury volleyball match.

Field hockey perfect at 6-0

BY PATRICK DRENGWITZ
Sports Editor

After winning their first four games of the season, something the women's field hockey team has been accustomed to doing for several years now, the No. 2 Sea Gulls (6-0) defeated No. 17 Johns Hopkins University (3-2) with a score of 5-0. The Sea Gulls have outscored their opponents 28-4 so far this season.

The Sea Gulls' superb defense marred virtually every scoring opportunity the Blue Jays had, not just with tough blocking front of the net, but from senior goalie Anna Cooke, who had four saves of her own. This shutout also marks Cooke's second shutout of the year and fifth win total.

"The defense was working very hard. Our defense often played offense and the offense played defense, the team played as a unit," said Cooke. Junior midfielder Kristina Fusco got the Sea Gulls on the board with an impressive penalty shot right to the upper left corner and past a diving Johns Hopkins goalie. Senior midfielder Courtney Webster scored for Salisbury after a long run down the field by senior forward Caitlin Walker, who passed to Webster for the goal.

"The defense really stepped up tonight and they were the ones that held it to zero. The forwards all talked really well too. We had a target on our backs coming in ranked number two so we had to defend that reputation," Webster said.

Walker netted two of Salisbury's five goals, the most impressive of which came at the end of the first half when the team was struggling to score

Football joins Empire 8

BY COREY SZNAJDER
Staff Writer

The No. 24 ranked Salisbury University football program is making a big transition this season as they begin their first year in the Empire 8 Conference.

Both SU and Frostburg University received invitations to join the conference two years ago and made the switch from the Atlantic Central Football Conference (ACFC) this season. Playing in the Empire 8 opens up many more opportunities for the Sea Gulls including an automatic bid into the NCAA Division III tournament, should they win the conference.

"This is extremely exciting for the student athletes here," said head coach Sherman Wood. The Empire 8 is a very competitive conference that had two 10-win teams last season in Alfred University and Springfield College. Salisbury is going to have to earn their way to the top, though, with a very tough schedule in late October, playing road games against Alfred University and former ACFC adversary and No. 15 ranked Wesley College.

According to Coach Wood, the tough schedule is nothing too foreign for his team. "We have the experience for generating a tough schedule but we see it as a great challenge and something that will make our kids more prepared when they leave college," Wood said.

Playing in a bigger conference like the Empire 8 also presents a good opportunity for the Sea Gulls when it comes to recruiting. SU will play a lot of road games in New York and New Jersey, two states that produce a lot of solid high school football players.

"Most (people) do know about the Empire 8, though, and hopefully we can lure some more players from all over the East Coast our way." Salisbury passed their first test in the Empire 8 on Sept. 10 when they defeated Ithaca College 21-7 in a hard-fought game that gave SU a little preview of what to expect from other teams in the conference.

One future conference match-up to look forward to, other than the Alfred game, is the game against Springfield College on Oct. 8, because the two teams run very similar offenses. Both schools run an option styled offense that is very difficult to shut down so it will be interesting to see how these two teams prepare for each other.

"The biggest challenge is our own guys," Coach Wood said. "We're considered one of the more athletic teams in the conference, we just have to prepare extra hard for every game."

Mens' soccer drops road match to Eagles

BY ANDREW CANTOR
Staff Writer

The No. 20 ranked Salisbury University Men's soccer team (4-1-1) suffered a tough road loss to conference rival Mary Washington Eagles (3-3-0) on Saturday. The loss marked the first in conference play for the Sea Gulls on the year.

Both teams went into half time knotted up at 0-0, but the Eagles struck first just fifty seconds into the second half on a goal from Matt Poole. UMW rallied another goal just eight minutes later to give them a commanding 2-0 lead. "UMW had two goals that were difficult to repeat for any team," said sophomore Adam Quigley. "We came out slower than anticipated and didn't play how we would have liked."

After an abundance of opportunities, senior Jimmy Mundy connected with junior Trevor Sharpe to put the Sea Gulls on

the scoreboard in the 84th minute. The Eagles were able to hold off a late charge from Salisbury and came out on top with a final score of 2-1.

Salisbury was relentless the entire match as they outshot their opponent 22 to 10 and also had the upper hand in corner kicks seven to four. "Mary Wash is always a tough conference opponent and it was a well matched game. The deciding factor was that they capitalized on their chances. We were unlucky with our finishing, I look forward to seeing them down the road," said goalie John Vnenchak, who recorded four saves for Salisbury.

Both Quigley and Vnenchak stated that this was especially a tough loss to swallow but the team will rebound and be ready for their next match against No. 1 Christopher Newport University (4-0-1). The game will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 4:00 p.m. at the SU Soccer Complex.

SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday - 9/13	Wednesday - 9/14	Friday - 9/16	Saturday - 9/17
Field Hockey Messiah 4:00 PM	Women's Soccer Chris. Newport 4:00 PM Men's Soccer Chris. Newport 4:00 PM Volleyball at Stevenson 7:00 PM	Volleyball vs. Rochester (N.Y.) @ York 3:00 PM Volleyball vs. Moravian @ York, Pa. (York) 7:00 PM	Volleyball vs. Rowan @ York 10:00 AM Volleyball vs. TBA @ York, Pa. (York Pa.) College Tournament 12:00 PM Field Hockey St. Mary's (Md.) 1:00 PM Women's Soccer Hood 1:00 PM Men's Soccer Frostburg St. 2:00 PM

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